Lies, Earl of Garncl, Duke of Rosay, Punce and Gieat Steward
of Scotland

That night was held a very magnificent banquet, at which, after the guests had refreshed themselves at the first service, there entered a blackamoor, very richly attired, drawing as it seemed, a triumphal chariot wheiem stood Ceres, Fecundity, Faith, Concord, Liberality, and Perseverance, set round a table richly set out This chariot should indeed have been diawn by a lion, but because his presence might have brought some feai to the nearest, or the sight of the lights and torches might have moved his tameness, it was thought best to supply the blacka-moor in his place

The chariot being withdrawn, a most sumptuous ship entered, her keel 18ft long, in breadth 8 foot, and to the top of her highest flag 40 feet, and the motion so artificially devised that none could perceive what brought her in Neptune sat in the fore-stern, with Thetis and Triton, and round about were all kinds of marine people, such as the sirens, and within, manners and musicians, besides Anon with his harp By this device was set forth the King's voyage into Norway to fetch his Queen when he was detained by the devices of witches , and as Neptune had then brought them safely home, so now he brought them such gifts as the sea affords to adorn this festival

After these revels were ended the King and the Ambassadors went to another Hall where for the collation a most rare, sumptuous and prince-like dessert of sugar had been prepared, whence, after leave-taking and good-nights, the company departed about three o'clock in the morning

The plays this last week at the Rose were *Tht Jt o of 'Malt-a, Tassu, Phihpo and Hi-ppolito, The Venetian Comedy, Cutlack*

%th September GILES FLETCHER'S * LICIA '

Licia or Poems of Love•, in honou? of the admirable and singular virtues of his Lady, to the imitation of the best Latin poets, and others, by Mr Giles Fletcher, is sent to the press, being dedicated to the Lady Mollmeux, wife of Sir Richard Mollmeux To her the author writeth in his Epistle Dedicatory that though his thoughts and some reasons draw him rather to deal m causes of